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HARVARD CRUSHES CORNELL ELEVEN

charley Brickley Makes Three Touchdowns and Goal from Field in Clean, Hard Fought Struggle.

ONE SCORE FOR CORNELL

Tally in Final Period, When Crimson Has Substitutes on Field. Gives the Ithacans Some Solace for Their Losing Battle.

By Herbert

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.-Cornell was strong but Harvard was stronger in the ere to-day, and 15,000 or more hard fought football struggle

made his presence felt in a way that will He scored all three touchdowns for Har-

secondary line of defence, and followed the ball at all times with the cunning of a

his running mate and shared equal honors. although Brickley did practically all of for all three touchdowns, and while he

The Harvard machine, even without its strongest parts-O'Brien at nd, Eddie Mahan in the backfield and Hitchcock at right tackle-worked with hat smoothness and power which made deven was on the field, that the Cornell of danger. nen could drive their way to a touch-

a running attack, of which Amherst. as if disdaining to wear out the men scored. 9-yard line and deftly kicked

easiest thing in the world.

being stunned by the suddenness of it all and bounded over the head of the Green and returned to the fight in a way that general, who just barely touched it. kept the ball out of danger for a good was down the field with the ball, and Then a forward pass by The men from Ithaca then held firmly not to be denied and carried the ball over period ended two minutes later.

second period. With the ball well down point with his kick from touchdown. in Crimson territory, Hardwick punted Once more the Crimson took advantage the 3-yard margin. Hogsett recorded his of an opportunity to strike, and aided by second successful try at goal. & 5-yard penalty against Cornell for holdkicked the goal.

Harvard's third and last touchdown was made about the middle of the third period. Logan, the Crimson quarterback, who save every promise of being a worthy Successor to Gardner, caught one of Bar- 5-yard mark on straight old football. rett's punts in his own territory and dodged his way along for a pretty run of m yards before being laid low on Cornell's 35-yard line.

Hardwick and Brickley then took up the Nork. The former slipped through a hole in the centre for 12 yards. Brickley added Il yards on a cross-buck off tackle and then both repeated with 5 and 3 yards, respectively, landing the ball on Cornell's -Yard line. There was no stopping Brickby on the next play, and over he went for a touchdown. Captain Storer added

one point by kicking the goal. This seemed to satisfy Percy D. Haughion and the other coaches, and substitutes fairly flocked on the field, not because the regulars were injured, or even tired, but o save them for Princeton, just a week from to-day. Then it was that Cornell broved conclusively that it took the best

Harvard had to stop their varied and reasonably strong attack. In the fourth period the men from Ithaca completely outplayed their opponents. After Barrett had failed in a try at goal from the field while standing on the 38-yard line, Willett's poor punt of carcely more than 15 yards gave Cornell ts chance. Taking the ball on the 37-yard line, Barrett, Shuler and Fritz, between them, carried it steadily down the field for short gains of from one to six yards, until Barrett finally went over for a touchdown. The same player failed to lick the goal and the game ended a few ents later with the final score reading

Conditions were ideal for football, apart from a small sized gale, which carried a Continued on second page, third column.

Atwater for McKernon, Washburn for Hubbard for Rider, Referre—Hapgood, bard, Hubbard for Rider, Referre—Hapgood, bard, Luphre—Burleigh, of Exeter, Head linesman—Kelly, of Springfield. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each. sting for those spectators who were not

Yale Quarter Breaks His Jaw

football again this season. His jaw wabroken during the game with Colgate ard Sanford, the university physician, stated that because of his injury Cornish would not be able to get into the gam

McLaughlin, a Colgate substitute end it was learned to-night, dislocated his shoulder during the last period, but fin-

DARTMOUTH LINE IS CROSSED BY AMHERST

Starting with Substitutes, Team from Hanover Closes with Full Strength.

women enjoyed the thrills of a FINAL SCORE IS 21 TO 7

Rider Dislocates Shoulder in Making a Tackle-Losers Gaining Ground Fast as Time Is Called.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 1.-The Amherst football team surprised the heavy and holding them down to the unexpect-

was in the game the attack never lacked | kick-off Curtis booted from his 20-yard line to Hubbard, who fumbled on the ball and scored the touchdown and a mo-

ing, the Amherst eleven came back with peated attacks of their opponents for the ars were in action there did not seem to Dartmouth team was held for downs in a vulnerable spot. It was not until the this quarter and many times Llewellyn full substitute was forced to call on Curtis to kick out

When the second period started Dartmouth had the ball on Amherst's 20-yard Harvard began in a whirlwind fashion. line. Two attempts at forward passes Taking the ball in mid-field, shortly after failed, while two attacks at the line only the kickoff, a forward pass for twelve netted four yards and gave the ball to

On the same sort of a play that enall to Cornell's 12-yard line, and then, abled the visitors to score Amherst also Captain McGay was called on dropped to punt out of danger, and, with a strong Cornell men showed no evidence of 20-yard line. Here it struck the ground

Barrett was intercepted by Brickley, who plunged along for fifteen yards and landed the ball on Cornell's 18-yard line. A ple and White has made in the last three quick thrust at the line netted six yards, games. The Dartmouth men were asand Hardwick, on a fake forward pass tounded, and at this point the full play, jumped through a hole in the centre strength of the Dartmouth team was for ten yards, landing the ball under the called into action. Four men in green very shadow of the Cornell goal posts. hastened to the rescue of their mates. Dartmouth fought hard and scored and Hardwick falled to gain an inch in twice in the second half. In the third two desperate lunges, but Brickley was quarter Liewellyn was forced to resort to wide end plays to bring the ball within on the next play for a touchdown. Hard- striking distance. After having the ball wick falled to kick the goal and the within the 5-yard line twice, Llewellyn finally carried it over on the fourth down Harvard's next score came early in the from the 2-yard mark. He also added a

Cannon was the man who added the last and on the first scrimmage Barrett tried score to the Dartmouth count. His touchanother forward pass. Again it was in- down was the result of much anxiety and fercepted by Brickley, who quickly hard work. It took three tries at dedodged his way to Corneil's 25-yard line. layed passes to engineer the feat from

After Amherst had scored its touching, slowly, but none the less surely, down and tied the score in the second worked the ball by sharp dashes through period both teams went at the game hamthe centre or just off tackle to the 1-yard | mer and tongs, with neither team having line, from where Brickley ploughed his any advantage. The second half started way over for a touchdown and Hardwick off with a rush and Amherst carried the ball from its 10-yard line to the 40, where McGay was forced to punt. Here Dartmouth showed a great deal of driving power by carrying the ball from the Springfield on the Saturday before. So ized, Williams losing fifteen yards in the shadows of its goal line to the Amherst

But the Amherst team was aroused and put up a wonderful defence, forcing Dartmouth to give up the ball on downs. In this parade of more than eighty-five yards Murdock did the lion's share of the work. He carried the ball at least seven times, and at one session he plunged into the line three successive times for first downs. Amherst punted to midfield and the same process followed, Dartmouth losing the ball on the 3-yard up by the flashes of brilliancy, of which

The last period found Amherst without the services of Rider, who had been playing a fine and steady game, both on the defence and offence. He dislocated his never dangerous, practically all of the

The final period was a repetition of the third, with the exception of the last four minutes of play. At that stage the Amherst men seemed to find renewed strength and put Dartmouth to rout. Working forward passes, they advanced steadily from their own territory to the Dartmouth 20-yard line, where time was called.

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Colgate Springs Football Sensation by Shattering Yale's Defences and Scoring a Well-Earned Victory



Hope of the Small Time Guy

Another Ty Cobb on the string? Another great king of the Bush League

That stuff's all right, but tell me Won't they sign just a plain sort of guy Who can't do much but hit and run And sometimes get under a fly?

Nothing but Speakers and Jacksons. And they're still looking 'round in

At the farewell edge of the ranks, Home of the bone and iv'ry. Haven of wrecked and maimed; of the man with a limp or gimp, Hope of the old and lamed.

Some day when scouts are banished To a far and distant land, A few unknowns from the back sand lots Will come and give us a hand. Then we'll have pennants and titles.

Championships and all, When they take a chance on the small time guys. Who occasionally hit the ball.

BEAN A LA BROWN NOT TO VERMONT TASTE

tain Boys in the First Half, but That's All.

simply played Vermont to a standstill. The Green Mountain boys uncovered a ured for Williams. shifty, speedy attack, but it went for Dickens was subhand, a fine brand of football was played. line. The Brown offence was ragged at times, but the raggedness was more than made there were many, although the score undoubtedly would have been bigger had not a Brown man fumbled at critical times. The visiting footballers were never dangerous, practically all of the processing the state of the processing the score of there were many, although the score un-

first half. With the ball on her 2-yard line and a touchdown imminent, half-time was called. Again in the fourth period. Brown rushed the pigskin to the 2-yard line only to lose it on a fumble by Bean after he had made a 10-yard run. Two of Brown's scores came as a result of the fumbles, of which there were at least a dozen made by the Vermonters. Shortly after the start of plant. line and a touchdown imminent, half-time was called. Again in the fourth period Brown rushed the pigskin to the 2-yard line only to lose it on a fumble by Bean after he had made a 10-yard run. Two of Brown's scores came as a result of the fumbles, of which there were at least a dozen made by the Vermonters.

Shortly after the start of play Bean made a brilliant 45-yard run, which brought the ball to Vermont's 10-yard line. On the next play Casey fumbled, but Mitchell was on the ball like a flash, falling on it over the line for a score.

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SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE ELEVEN WINS

Pretty Forward Pass Nets the Only Touchdown in Game Against Williams.

vorking of the forward pass, the Springfield Young Men's Christian Association College defeated the Williams College eleven on Pratt Field here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The lone touchdown came near the end of the second period, Schabinger making a pretty catch of a long forward pass by Fountain on the 3-

yard line. The local team outweighed the visitors by fifteen pounds, their superior beef, however, availing little against the rapid fire attack of Williams. The Young Men's Christian Association College won the toss and took the south goal, Toolan, of Williams, kicking off. The ball was caught on Springfield's 20-yard line by Lorenz, who carried it to the 40-yard line before he was tackled.

On the offence Springfield showed up strong, especially in line plunging. Lorenz, Meyers and Fountain making blg gains. The ball was lost many times by fumbling. Williams men seeming to be able to skirt the ends at will and breaking up the plays. Repeated efforts at Luck Favors the Green Moun- forward passing by Springfield met with disaster, the ends being unable to get down under the ball.

The score in the second period came on Springfield's third down, with fifteen Providence, Nov. 1.—Brown football team kept up its good work and played line to the 3-yard line, Schabinger taking exactly the same kind of a game against it over near the side lines. Lorenz failed Vermont to-day that it did against to kick the goal. Both sides were penalanother victory was put away on Brown's first period and Springfield losing an credit side of the ledger. The homesters equal amount in the third period. Lorenz starred for Springfield and Toolan feat-

Dickens was substituted at quarter for that the home team presented. The con- man advancing the ball in three places. test throughout was marred by frequent. The game ended with the ball in Spring penalties and fumbles, but, on the other field's possession on Williams's 10-yard

The line-up follows: Y. M. C. A. (6). Position. Williams (0). Fur

ALLEY BOYS WIN AT SOCCER. Harrison, N. J., Nov. 1.-The first shot

in the soccer campaign of the U. S. A. Football Association in the New Jersey district was fired to-day at Harrison oval, where the Alley Boys, of Harrison, and the Jersey Blues, of Jersey City, met in the first round of the cup tie competition for possession of the Dewar trophy. The Alley Boys, after a game full of vicissitudes, won by a score of 8 goals to 5. In the first half the Alley Boys had it all their own way, finishing with a lead of

"Brad" Streit, the big fullback, who made three touchdowns.

College and School Football Games on the first play to Colgate Was of Side on the 24-yard line. Colgate was offside on

critics, had ridden roughshod over Yale, and in winning by a score of 16 to 6 outplayed the Blue in every part of the game with the exception of a few minutes in the second period. Harvard found a weaktes against it, that the "Big Red team" was the final period, with a team of substitutes against it, that the "big Red team" was able to plant the ball behind the goal posts. Rallying from the defeat by Dartmouth the Princeton eleven made mincement of Holy Cross, while Pennsylvania downed Penn.

The West triumphed over the East in two intersectional battles, and in most decisive style. At Ann Arbor Michigan ground Syracuse into the dust by a score of 43 to 7, while Notre Dame swept the plains at West Point and routed the Cadets in a herricane finish. Led by "Hank" Blodgett, a New York boy, the powerful eleven of the Navy did

as it pleased with Lehigh, while Dartmouth met with unexpected resistance at the hands of Amherst.

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ST. PAUL'S ELEVEN WINS HARD GAME BUCKNELL'S naught against the stone wall defence Schabinger in the last period, the local Easily Beats Horace Mann on One Touchdown and Field Goal Garden City Gridiron. St. Paul's School, of Garden City. Pittsburgh, Nov. L-Bucknell defeated

ler continually ripped apart the opposing defence for long gains. Haesler went through the line twice for touchdowns, while Mitchell, on a quarterback end run, also scored a touchdown.

Touchdowns—Hassler (2), Mitchell, Mann-Goals from touchdowns—Warren (4). Referce— Head linesman-Smith, Vermont. Time of quarters—Ten minutes each.

TOME SCHOOL ELEVEN BOWS. Port Deposit, Md., Nov. 1 .- Tome school went down to defeat before the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute to-day, in a

Bring Pittsburgh Low.

of Manhattan, in its annual conflict by a score of 9 to 0. Pittsburgh had pre- from whistle to whistle. Their lunges on the former's gridiron yesterday by viously defeated Carlisle and Cornell and Viasl 3 score of 28 to 9. The Garden City was looked upon by local enthusiasts as were of such local forwards so that backfield of Warren, Mitchell and Haes- baying more than a fighting chance with toward the end of the game it was almost Bucknell. The visitors outplayed the local team and won on their merit, al- outclassed. though Pittsburgh failed to take advantage of numerous opportunities to score through fumbling of the ball at critical periods.

Bucknell (9). Positions. Pittsburgh (6).

Archer L E Collins Platt L T Cowell Reading L G Reese Shaffner C Shapira Flisher R G Smith Hearn R T Hoag Sturgis R E Wagner | Reese | Rese | Rese | Rese | Rese | Reg | Rese | Reg Topham F. B. Egert
Touchdown—Sturgis, Goal from field—Sturgis, Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Herron for
Wagner, Kernochan for Collins, Dilion for
Peck, Peck for Kernochan, Soppitt for Hoag,
Bucknell—Mawhinney for Sturgis, Mawhinney for Platt, Edwards for Reading, Sullivan
for Topham, Aleshoucke for Gnadiec. Refcree—Crowell, Swarthmore, Umpire—Moffatt,
Princeton, Head linesman—Butler, Brown.
Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

M'DERMOTT IN BREAKDOWN. Atlantic City, Nov. 1.-John J. McDer-

mott, open golf champion of 1911-'12 and present holder of the Western title, is suffering from a nervous breakdown. He became ill last night and his parents had after, while the Jersey Blues notched five hard fought football game, by a score him removed to a private hospital in tallies.

Of 20 to 14.

Philadelphia.

Sol Metzger Sees Game and Is Surprised at Glaring Weakness Displayed by Big 'Varsity Eleven.

TALBOTT A GREAT PLAYER

Critic Believes That Team Has Been Badly Overworked and That with Good Rest It May Surprise Harvard and Princeton.

By Sol Metzger.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) New Haven, Nov. 1 .- Colgate outplayed Yale's football team here this afternoon

Colgate had decidedly the upper hand,

was nothing to be proud of.

first kick-off and during the entire first quarter had Yale on the defence in its own territory. The three efforts of the visiting eleven were each stopped, how ever, on Yale's 30-yard line.

At the opening of the second quarter Colgate, with the ball on Yale's 35-yard line, advanced it ten yards, where Yale's defence stiffened, and as the ball was well to one side of the field, so that a drop kick was out of the question, Quarterback Huntington used very good generalship in hurling a forward pass out of bounds at Yale's 15-yard line. Yale then called upon Talbott to carry

the ball. When he swung around Col gate's left end it looked like a good gain for Yale, but the secondary defence tackled him and he fumbled the ball. An opposing player carried it to Yale's 14yard line, and Colgate sent its magnificent backfield men at the right flank of Yale's line for a first down, and on the next play Swartout scored a touchdown through Ketcham. No goal was kicked.

Colgate was forced to punt after midfield. Quarterback Cornish sent Knowles arounl Colgate's right end on the first play to Colgate's 26-yard line the 24-yard line. Colgate was offside on the next play, which put the ball on its

sive plays around Colgate's left end to the 10-yard line. Wilson added four yards through centre and on the next play Vale's backfield carried Knowles around right end for Yale's only score. Captain Ketcham missed the goal. In the third quarter, on an exchange of punts. Thompson, who had relieved

Cornish at quarterback, fumbled the ball to Colgate on Yale's 20-yard line. Colgate made eight yards, attacking Yale's right flank, but a fumble by Robinson gave the ball to the Yale eleven. Knowles was imediately sent back as

though to punt, but Yale sent him on a run toward Colgate's right end. Unfortunately, he fumbled the pass from centre, and when he tried to pick it up Centre Rush Petersen, of Colgate, bowled him over, causing him to fumble the ball, which Riley, the Colgate right end, fell on for Colgate's second touchdown, In the last quarter Yale was decidedly

spent and in consequence Colgate twice threatened the Yale goal line. The Blue managed to check each advance so that Brooks, Colgate's big left guard, was called back for a try at goal from placement. Brooks missed the first attempt from the 38-yard line, but in his last trial, which Colgate made possible by a twenty-five-yard gain on a forward pass, Broks sent the ball over the goal post from Yale's 21-yard line.

The result to-day proved most surprising to me, both because of the weakness of Yale and the exceptional strength of the Colgate team. The latter proved a well-balanced and powerful fighting machine, and its line plunging attack was the best I have seen since Harvard defeated Yale here a year ago.

Blue Team Played Out Early. Swartout, Robinson, Onley, Ramsey and

Huntington did not seem to tire at any time during the contest, though they easily defeated the Horace Mann School. the University of Pittsburgh here to-day were kept hammering at Yale's big line were of such force that they gradually pitiful to see the Buildog so completely The Yale eleven impressed me for a few

moments at the start of the game as one that had considerable dash and fight to it, and I held this impression during the second quarter when Yale came back so

The attack of the Blue at this time was Shapira a magnificent one, especially in its drives a magnificent one around end and off tackle, in which Colaround end and off tackle, in which Col-Wagner around the was literally wiped out of existence.

Following the score by Yale, however, there was a marked change in the play of the team, especially in the work of the forwards. It seemed to me that their listless work must be the result of too much football during the week. The Yale team was thoroughly tired out and sick of football during that disastrous second half.

One stanch boy, Talbott, playing left for Yale, made a desperate fight against the driving Colgate team-one of the finest things that one ever sees in football. From the start of the game until its end, he was the mainstay on the Yale line. He was aggressive, a true fighter and one whom Yale men may well honor.

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